

WHOLE FAMILY NOW HIS AIM.

Roosevelt Hopes to Get Some
More Elephants.

Seeks Skins of Bull, Cow and
Calf Pachyderms.

Famous Nimrod in Man-eating
Lion Country Now.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NAIROBI (British East Africa, Sept. 25.—Col. Roosevelt, accompanied by his son, Kermit, Edmond Heller and R. J. Cunningham, left for Nyeri in the early days of August, with the intention of getting a bull, cow and calf elephant.

Although better elephants are obtainable in the Nile country of Uganda, Col. Roosevelt wanted to get an elephant in the Nyeri district, so that Heller could have a better chance in the cooler climate there of saving the skin in good condition.

Mr. Roosevelt and his party went to Nyeri, and sent off their bird and mammal collections to New York, and fit out their caravan for the expedition to the snow line of Mount Kenia (15,000 feet). They made their first camp at Kamiti ranch, which belongs to Hugh H. Heatley.

RIDER HAGGARD COUNTRY.

They were then to march by easy stages over the Nyeri river, the Ngaru river, the cone of a fruitless diamond rush in 1907, over the fine concrete bridges at the Thika and Chania rivers, where they would see the beautiful falls at the junction of those two streams, thence past Punda Milla, the fine farm of Messrs. Swift and Butterfield, and to Fort Hall at Maragana.

Meanwhile Col. Roosevelt was not idle, and as already cables, he shot a fine bull elephant, with tusks weighing about eighty pounds each.

After getting his elephant, Col. Roosevelt went to the Nyeri river, where there is good game shooting.

A sportsman recently came into Nyeri from Mweru, less than a day's march away, where he had encountered a charging man-eating lion, a charging rhinoceros and an elephant all within twenty paces of each other. He shot the lion dead with his first shot, and the rhinoceros charged and fell dead to a second shot. Then, to his amazement, a bull elephant appeared and he shot it dead. Many strange things happen in the chase in British East Africa.

STUMBLES ON LION.

When Mr. Selous and Mr. McMillan were out in this district, accompanied by Judd, the professional hunter, they were after lions one day. Judd was following Mr. Selous on a lion, and suddenly his mule nearly stepped on a lion, and as the mule swerved toward St. Louis, where he had a mule bucked him off and he landed almost on the lion.

He thought his last hour had come and prepared to make a fight for his life, but to his surprise, the lion did not move. Then he realized the beast was dead. He found that he had shot the lion dead, and he killed it instantly, without leaving a mark on the skin. On the road to Mweru and Nyeri, man-eating lions are killing people. It is estimated that several natives have been killed by these lions. Col. Roosevelt, therefore, does the community special service with every lion he kills.

CISBY'S SECRET LEAKS.

Details of Miss Cecelia Loftus's Recent Romance Comes to Light at Last.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The details of the recent romance of Miss Cecelia Loftus became known today. The map she married in her retreat near London is Dr. Alfonso Higbee Waterman, formerly of Chicago.

His identity became known through the anxiety of his fraternity brothers in Chicago, to welcome Dr. Waterman on his arrival here tomorrow. An order for eighteen tickets to the theater were purchased by members of his old college association.

The purchaser explained that he was buying the tickets to witness the opening performance of Miss Loftus for himself and other members of the Chicago Phil Fraternity. Hahnemann Medical College Chapter, because of their interest in Dr. Waterman, Miss Loftus's husband, who is a member of their chapter.

WELCOME LITTLE SUFFRAGETTE.

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst Gets an Enthusiastic Reception from Women in New York.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—An enthusiastic reception was given today to Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the little maid marshal of the militant suffragettes of England, at the headquarters of the national and State Woman's Suffrage Association here today. Five hundred women and some men crowded the room, a book hand with her and she spoke briefly in response to America's welcome.

She was introduced individually to all by Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Association of Woman Suffragists, assisted by Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, and other leaders of the movement in America. "Our English motto," said Mrs. Pankhurst, "is deeds, not words. We are doing—I am a deer rather than a stalker."

STEEL TRUST BRANCHING OUT.

Will Try to Regulate Coke Habits of Twenty-five Thousand Coke Workers.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The United States Steel Corporation has decided to make an effort to control the drinking habits of 25,000 persons in Fayette county, Pa. It is interested in the manufacture of coke and will invest \$10,000,000 in a project to obtain possession of nine breweries now running inside that county.

While the effort to merge these breweries is being conducted in the county, it is understood that the steel company is back of the whole movement, and will try to regulate the drinking of the coke-workers, checking them at least three per cent. better returns can be gleaned on the millions invested there by regulating the drinking of the coke-workers, permitting him to drink—without stipulating where and when he shall drink.

TYPHOON SWEEPS LUZON.

Trail of Wreckage Left by Violent Storm of Wind and Rain, Breaks Records.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) MANILA, Oct. 24.—Some storm records were broken in the recent typhoon which swept Northern Luzon and the Benguet mountains. Eighteen inches of rain fell in nine hours, and twenty-six inches fell in the twenty-four hours the storm lasted. The wind gauge at the observatory broke when the wind attained a velocity of ninety-five miles an hour. It is estimated that it will require two months to restore the Bagnic road. Another typhoon went swirling across Luzon between Manila and Baguio, yesterday, but no serious damage is reported.

JAPANESE HONOR PERRY.

Commercial Commissioners Go to Newport and Deposit Wreath on Tomb of Commodore. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) BOSTON, Oct. 24.—A trip to Newport, R. I., to pay tribute to the memory of Commodore Matthew G. Perry, U.S.N., who led the expedition to Japan which opened the ports of that country to the commercial world, was made today by a delegation of the honorary commercial commissioners of Japan. Upon arriving at the commodore's grave, Baron Shibusawa, chairman of the commission, placed a large laurel wreath with a base of white roses and tied with long ribbons streamers of white and red, the national colors of Japan, at the base of the Perry monument.

TWO MEN ON ENGINE KILLED.

HAMILTON (O.) Oct. 24.—Two men were instantly killed today when a fire box on a big Four engine at Sharon blew out. Three other men, all members of the crew, were badly scalded and one may die.

BANKER IS DEAD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Charles F. Spaulding, director of the Commercial National Bank and the Illinois Banking Association of Chicago died today. Mr. Spaulding was president of the Spaulding Lumber Company.

ON HIS WAY.

PRESIDENT BIDS GOOD-BYE TO THE LONE STAR STATE.

He Is Due in St. Louis Today, Where a Host of Things Are Waiting for Him to Do—All in Readiness for His Long Trip Down the Mississippi to New Orleans.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Oct. 24.—President Taft left Texas this afternoon, after passing nine days in that State, and is speeding tonight toward St. Louis, where he will arrive at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. With an informal breakfast, a luncheon and the dedication of the government building in East St. Louis before him, the President will have every moment of his time occupied up to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Then on the steamer Osander, he will head a procession of heads bearing Governors, Senators and Representatives down the Mississippi River to New Orleans, to attend the convention of the Lakes to Gulf Deep Waterway Association.

When Mr. Taft reaches St. Louis tomorrow morning he will have covered 9706 of the 12,000 miles of his itinerary. The river journey will consume 148 miles, and when St. Louis leaves New Orleans, November 1, he will be within striking distance of home, being scheduled to arrive in Washington the night of November 21. In reality, however, the President's travels for 1909 will not end until November 21, for he has engagements at Middleton, St. Louis, November 12; at New Haven, November 15; at Norfolk, Va., November 18; and at Hampton, Va., November 19.

TAFT'S VOICE GONE.

Mr. Taft's voice this morning had shown no improvement over yesterday and after he had made a few short addresses in Texas and Arkansas, it was almost completely gone. Two President's physicians are at work on his vocal chords in the hope of having them in some sort of shape for the auditorium speech in St. Louis tomorrow. Little hope of permanent improvement short of three or four days is held out.

The President's train developed a full-blown mystery today. Railroad detectives, special police and secret service men to the contrary notwithstanding, somebody stole the President's possum. It happened at Dallas, where it seemed as though there were at least a million policemen, officers, plain-clothes men, deputies and militiamen on guard, and the authorities there this morning were in a state of confusion. A "black hand" outrage.

Through some psychological phenomenon, the President's desires, and those at Dallas, traveled ahead of his train, and when the train arrived at Long View at noon, another possum, all dressed for cooking, was put aboard. Consequently Mr. Taft's possum dinner was not postponed. The Presidential special left Dallas at 1 o'clock this morning and arrived in Little Rock shortly after 5 o'clock tonight. It left for St. Louis ten minutes later.

WANT TO SEE TAFT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There is a tie-up of regular packets here, owing to deckhands refusing to work before President Taft leaves tomorrow on his way to New Orleans.

SUPREME.

MOTHER'S FAITH IN SAFETY OF MISSING SONS UNSHAKEN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Every time anyone rings the bell I think it is some message from my sons. I can't believe they have been lost or killed." Mrs. Charles K. Leith, mother of two missing sons, the scientist, Arthur Leith, his companion, who are in the frozen northeast of Canada, but who have not been heard from since August 14, expressed in these words her confidence that her sons would return. An elderly father awaits news of them just as eagerly.

Prof. Kenneth Leith was formerly

CZAR IN ITALY.

(Continued From First Page.)

vented the Emperor from coming with him. The Emperor expressed confidence that the Russian and Italian governments could labor efficaciously to cultivate a sympathetic bond, which would not only lead to an agreement in their reciprocal interests, but also to a general peace. He said that it was especially agreeable to him to be in Italy on the anniversary of the wedding of the Italian sovereign. He ended by toasting the Italian royal family and the greatness of the beautiful country whose hospitality he enjoyed.

During the dinner the band played Russian and Italian airs, and following this the King and the Emperor were present at a concert conducted by Mascagni.

ANXIETY OVER MORGARI.

Not the slightest unpleasantness has occurred to mar the Emperor's visit, but considerable anxiety is now felt because of the arrival here of the socialist deputy, Signor Morgari, the originator of the campaign against the Emperor of Russia. Because of the fact that Signor Morgari is a member of the chamber of the police were unable to keep him out of the city. In an interview last evening, however, the Socialist leader said that he would avoid provoking disorder, but that he intended to deliver the speech of protest against the visit at a private meeting.

ITALY CUTTING TIES TO TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) LONDON, Oct. 23.—The visit of the Russian Emperor to Italy is causing much uneasiness among the further loosening of the ties binding Italy to the triple alliance. The Daily Graphic says: "The dramatic substitution of republican and socialist agitators for the Emperor's visit was announced, can only be explained by the fact that the Italians realized that the Emperor's ostentatious avoidance

of Austria proved that he came as a

right-minded Italian wants his country

disgraced by the shedding of the czar's

blood and therefore few persons will

beath easily until the visit is safely

concluded.

All the railway stations through

which the czar will pass are closed

to the public, and police plain-clothes

detectives and troops are numerous.

The exact route to be followed by the

czar is kept secret. Never before has

Italy presented so strange a spectacle

of lynx-eyed watchfulness over the

person of any visitor. The revolutionary

socialists breathe threats against the

czar and last night hundreds of

thousands of inflammatory leaflets

were scattered about over the country.

Political observers view the visit

with satisfaction. They say that it

means much to Italy and the phrase

"emancipation from the triple alliance"

is forgotten in the manifest improvement

of Italian-Russian relations, commercial

as well as political, which is

being effected. This spontaneous outburst

of sentiment is highly interesting as

showing how severely Italy's union with

Austria really galls the national sense

of dignity and freedom.

MASTERPIECE COMING.

Equerry in Waiting to King Sells Famous Painting by Velasquez to American.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) LONDON, Oct. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another great masterpiece of art is about to leave Great Britain for the United States. Lieut.-Col. George L. Holford, equerry in waiting to the King, and owner of the Duxbury House picture gallery, recently sold to the Duxbury brothers, the famous Velasquez portrait of the Count Duke Olivares, minister of Philip IV, which had long been among the treasured possessions of the Duxbury family.

It is a full length portrait about

live size. The Duxbury have now sold

it to Mrs. Holford, who, it is rumo-

red, paid about \$400,000 for it.

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OUR HORN OF REJOICING IS A BOOST FOR LOS ANGELES!

IT'S a boost for Los Angeles for The Times to be able to make and substantiate the boast that it prints more paid advertising matter than any other daily newspaper in the United States, "bar none."

The record printed from month to month consists of figures compiled by a leading newspaper in each of the cities named, and their accuracy is indisputable.

The following detailed statement shows the aggregate volume of advertising printed during the month of September, 1909, by each of the various newspapers named:

ADVERTISING FOR SEPTEMBER, 1909.

NAME OF PAPER.	COLS.
Los Angeles Times	4227
Seattle Times	3534
New York World	3432
Chicago Tribune	3351
St. Louis Post-Dispatch	2768
Kansas City Evening Star	2708
Minneapolis Journal	2624
Portland Oregonian	2381
Detroit News and Sunday News-Tribune	2286
Philadelphia Inquirer	2227
Cleveland Plain Dealer	1857
Baltimore American	1785
Cincinnati Enquirer	1781
St. Paul Dispatch (six days)	1748

The above list is composed of the largest and most heavily-patronized newspapers published in the country, and the fact that The Times is enabled to make and prove the claim that it leads them all is certainly some of the best boosting Los Angeles can be proud of.

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Telephone
MAIN 10281
Home 10281

STANLEY, MGR.

1909-1910
Loma

JAR. S. AURAND, Loma

to East,
sts No More

at Springs

THE CURE OF RHEUMATISM

Plan Redland

inn and Hot Springs

Long Beach

Electric to Sierra Nevada

Hotel

aham

MENTS

Plan for the month of

D, Hollywood

15 South Spring

GRILL

6th & MAIN ST.

Palace Cafe

THROUGH HEARS
HER MESSAGE.

Commander Booth Speaks of
Lord's Hand.

Points to Magnificence of
Human Body.

Belief Is God's Breath on
Masterpiece.

slide, you are drowned in your trans-
actions.

They make a mistake in saying
alone. God's hand was there and
did not stay. He is always there.
The Lord's hand was over David's
head. It is the Lord's hand that helps us
all. Will he fail his people? I do not
think so when I look back over the
world.

"How have the people met their
temptations? Have they been
saints in heaven done this? Good
people in heaven done this? Good
no, no, no. They have not smitten
back. He shall be a father to the or-
phan and a husband to the widow.
His hand is not shortened. He will
not shorten. He will save."

IN WASHINGTON
AND NEW YORK.

BY MARSHALL CUSHING.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—They tell me
that, by dropping into certain places
a nickel in a slot, you can rent a type-
writing machine—possibly the kind you
will ultimately buy, possibly not—for
half an hour, and it is not too much
to expect that the slot machine may
yet be granted the ready letter
writer, so that when you pay your
money you will also have your choice
of literature. At all events, I am writ-
ing you now just as the news of the
latest train wreck reaches town, and
this is rather interesting, not so much
on account of the fact that the rail-
roads have been through the same ex-
periences before, but because William
K. Vanderbilt and his son William K.
and William C. Brown, president of the
New York Central (whom a great many
consider the brightest railroad
man in the East if not "all over"),
and W. H. Newman, chairman of the
board, were all members of the wreck-
ed party, because their private car
was in the wreck.

They did not breathe a word in praise
of the late William K. Vanderbilt's
dictum with regard to the ultimate
destination of the public under certain
circumstances, but after helping the
wreckers, did everything to facilitate
a discovery of the reasons and it is
said there always is one; and it was
probably a faulty rail, and the infer-
ence naturally is that the railroad
company is not perfect. It is said that
the matter with the track which the
railroad employees had not dis-
covered. Only one man was killed, and
thus no \$200,000 is likely to be paid to
any widow, as happened in one case
last year. The wrecked car was wrecked
at Spuyten Duyvil a few years ago.
Two of the Up-State Public Utilities
Commissioners were on the spot al-
most before the passengers got away,
and they will make a thorough investi-
gation. They appeared to consider that
the railroad company was not perfect,
for, and as a certain elder Vanderbilt
is not now living, it seems likely that
no harsh words will be tried to string
along the railroad company.

This Up-State Public Utilities Com-
mission is very much on the job, any-
way, and with a great variety of knowl-
edge and actuated by the Governor's
spirit of inquiry, they are not perfect,
do not know, and cannot know, whether
the New York Legislature is going
to pass a law which will regulate the
railroad company. They believe that
when the last Legislature referred the
question to the public, it was only to
find the best way to regulate the
railroad company. The telegraph
company, which is a public utility, and
think otherwise. They also intend
otherwise, which is more important.
Surely, the country generally has no
idea of what an extensive telegraph
company is, and what an extensive
certain State governments elsewhere
are intending, if possible, to
pattern after the Hughes model. The
public service corporation, chiefly the
telephone company, is under a great
deal of criticism, as is elsewhere.
Complaint of the "service" is widespread
and sometimes violent, but whether
this will result in legislation, or
legislation is just as much a question
as ever before, here or anywhere else.

Meaning, I wonder if all the rail-
roads throughout the country are
provided with the block signals. Evident-
ly, the most thorough inspection
in the world wouldn't do so much good
without them. One of the best of the
Harrisman signals related to his
hand on the block signal, and a certain
thousand mile stretch on the Union
Pacific. A recommendation to this ef-
fect had come up to him through vari-
ous subordinates. He asked if the
block signaling would not enable a
great many more trains to be run, and
freight to be carried, and net earnings
increased, and immediately checked
out the requisite money, as it were, by
telegram. It is said that at that time
there were only two other American
railroads which had any block signals
at all.

It is a far cry from the Corn Palace
proposition in Sioux City to general
and special legislation of the State
Department at Washington—the
government, if you please—and of the
fact that the way William I. Buchanan
managed it, and a lot of the Western
people, and the boys, for that matter,
are managing it the same way.

To the credit of an honorable and im-
portant craft be it said, Mr. Buchanan
has been a very successful manager of
sales-promotion manager, than any
other man in the early days. That
he was a very successful manager, and
he knew how to get along with people,
and he knew what he wanted done.
So that the transition through the
railroad company, and the big financial
settlements was in fact not difficult.
In this man's case, it was easy. His
big, blue eyes and his general good
humored appearance and behavior won
confidence and confidence the world
over. More than that, his slow and al-
most unnoticed movement from one
hard earned to another impressed with
a truly remarkable confidence the big
men for whom he was doing the difficult
and useful thing. The big affair
of the Morgan affair, or the New York
Life affair—like the delicate govern-
ment affair, must be attended to, if
at all by the kind of man who per-
forms such a task for a year or two, but
always turns up with the goods when
he returns at all, as he does in all cir-
cumstances except one.

There was once a good man who de-
sired to pass a good law through the
New York Legislature. He had re-
tained a number of half-way people to
do more or less work on the case. A
friend, familiar with the mystery, and
a friend, familiar with the mystery, and
that not one of them, or all of them
together, could accomplish the desired
end. But there was a certain person
known to them both who could. He
was cheap at any price. So was Bu-
chanan. And much of his achievement
was based on confidence—not the con-
fidence that he himself had in him-
self, though this was never lacking, but
the confidence which others had in
him. Here is an even better chance to
write an essay for the encouragement
of the young. Doubtless the maga-
zines will take it up.

Everybody has heard of Greenw-
ich, Connecticut. I mean, not England—
therefore everybody will be pleased, or
arrieved, according to his predilections.

For the Motor
YOU must have an over-
coat that fits closely at
the neck, allows plenty of
room for comfort in handling
the machine and is thor-
oughly WIND-PROOF.

We make the only Coat
combining ALL these fea-
tures, and everyone who rides
in an Automobile will ap-
preciate their value. Worn as
a street or dress overcoat this
Coat shows more style, class
and artistic designing than
anything of the kind you
have seen. We have the
best assortment of Overcoat-
ings in town, and will be
glad to show you the Stock.

Shields & Orr
TAILORS
201-205 Delta Building
420 South Spring Street

Rich Cut Glass
J. ABRAMSON
404 South Broadway

to learn that the farmer element in an
upstart town near recently be-
cleaned out the millionaire element of
that beautiful suburb. No matter what
the question, the farmer "eats" the
millionaires "good." And this sug-
gests a topic of frequent mention
among us rustics and com-
muters.

The average farmer around here will
probably admit—as the citizen of Nan-
tucket does quite freely—that being
off of the summer folk in the summer
and off another in the winter. In a
rough and apparently sincere man-
ner some will give you the glad hand if
you buy a farm among them, and em-
ploy the local means of building a house
and the local merchant to sell you gro-
ceries at top prices and vegetables
fresh from the country. They are
glad to see you. They want to want
you to stay with them. But when it
comes down to the traditional "tanks"
they are always doing—pretty
consciously—a mess of things that
make you want to leave their country,
or any country. They often regard you
as a freak if only you have come from
the city. They are not, in the prac-
tically speaking, a crime, if you have
a Saturday and a Sunday off in the
city. They are not, in the practical
speaking, a crime, if you have a
questionably work eighteen hours a
day, or at least twice as long as they
do, no matter how much machinery, and
that you find it difficult to make a liv-
ing living in the country because they
at 5 cents, and all of the other neces-
saries of life at prices in proportion.

This is one of the prime unresolv-
ables of country life, though our
friend, Frank Doubleday, who prints
beautiful pictures and lucid descrip-
tions of sunken gardens which nobody
can understand, would never admit it.
There is nothing about being a farmer
in the country, and this never gets into
print. That is because it is vital. It is
the basic question, or more so, of the
Brenna torpedo—once the most for-
midable engine for harbor attack and
defense that existed in the world—
may almost be considered old-fash-
ioned, but it is still a very real thing
but a squib compared to the new air-
torpedo recently invented by the Swed-
ish Co.

FOR SEA OR LAND.

Col. Uge's torpedo can be fired
without producing any recoil whatever,
hence the torpedo tube is light and
easy to move quickly from place to
place. The Whitehead torpedo is
introduced into the German army
and navy, and it is proposed to con-
vey the torpedo tube on a motor car
for land defense. In field operations
the air torpedo can be hurled against
troops of troops as well as against
ships. The torpedo is so constructed
to the fact that it can be discharged
without the slightest noise, it will
remain in an hour, even if only a
few minutes, and it will be ready to
attack the position of the torpedo bat-
tery which is attacking it. In coast
defense, while the Whitehead torpedo
is such a way as to drop right on the
deck of hostile battleships.

A DIRIGIBLE TORPEDO.

Had the Halpine dirigible torpedo,
the invention of Lieut. Halpine of the
United States navy, been in the hands
of Russia during the Russo-Japanese
War, the progress of events round
Port Arthur might have been differ-
ent.

Terrible, indeed, is the Halpine tor-
pedo, and it is sent on its errand in
any way you desire. It is a small
Whitehead and similar torpedoes. It
is towed out to sea by a sailor in a
small rowing boat. On board the boat
is a controlling board, worked by elec-
tricity, and when a crank is turned
the torpedo is fired. It is at-
tached to the boat by a cable, carried
along at high speed, pulling the craft
after it.

When the torpedo and the boat are
within a couple of miles or so of the
vessel which is to be attacked, the
sailor in charge brings them to a
dead stop. Anchoring his boat, he
climbs aboard the torpedo, sits astride,
and releases the cable or tow-line. His
next proceeding is to restart the me-
chanism of the torpedo under him. As
the torpedo cuts along he guides it
by the cable, which he keeps well
within the mile limit, he drops his
the sea—he wears a cork jacket—and
takes hold of a controlling wire which
leads from the back of the torpedo to
the boat. A red and green lamp is made
to flash from the back of the die-
cast of the operator. If he keeps the
two lights in line, one above the other,
he can be sure that his weapon
is heading straight for the big bat-
tleship.

FOR NIGHT ATTACK.

The torpedo, if its "nose" runs into
the wire torpedo netting of the iron-
clad, automatically reverses its pro-
peller and runs it backwards a little
distance, leaving its "nose" in the net.
As the torpedo retreats a leaden cap
comes from the back of the torpedo
to the "nose" and a cavity containing
metallic potassium is opened. The air
and water which enter this chamber
result in forcing a projectile through a
tube below the torpedo. This pro-
jectile, which is also attached to the

clinging "nose" by a cable, sinks be-
low the sea at an angle of about forty-
five degrees. When about a hundred
feet below the surface it comes to the
end of its tether, and, being buoyant,
strikes upwards. In so doing it is
practically certain that it will strike
the hull of the battleship under the
most-protecting plates and away from
the torpedo net. Directly the projectile
has been fired the torpedo becomes
quite detached from the "nose" and
backs towards the waiting operator.
A small ratchet within it winds the
wire, and in this way the torpedo is
bound to return to the man in charge.
He then clambers once more on its
back, and either steers it back to his
anchored boat or makes straight for
the shore, or a weapon for night at-
tack the Halpine dirigible torpedo has
yet to be seen.

FIRING FROM LONDON TO PARIS.

A little while ago we were hearing
much of the wonderful gun invented
by Mr. Simpson, a Scotch engineer,
whose name is well known in con-
nection with metallurgical researches and
discoveries. His weapon was capable of
imparting, by the application of elec-
tricity, an initial velocity of 30,000 feet
a second to projectiles of all dimen-
sions, and there is nothing to prevent
its being used in the same manner
electrically propelling shells from London
to Paris, or vice versa, at the rate of
thousands a day.

Mr. Simpson declares that his gun
will throw a projectile four hundred
miles or more without either flash,
smoke, or noise. He is not, natu-
rally, divulging the secrets of his in-
vention, but he tells us that his electric
gun is capable of firing a shell of 100
pounds at a distance of 100 miles in
the session of the Great Powers, and that
the projectiles it propels at such an
alarming rate do not resemble the or-
dinary conical shots and bullets. This
gun, which makes Jules Verne's "Trip
to the Moon" seem like a child's game,
can almost be considered a possibility.
It will probably be acquired by Britain,
and so, it might help to turn the scale
of war in her favor.

WORK BY MOTOR.

A Mr. Bangert has invented a quick-
firing gun which is capable of propelling
automatically, without noise,
smoke, or flash, a shell of 100 pounds
at a distance of 100 miles in the
ordinary speed, and 2,000,000 an hour if
pushed to its limit. The cost of one
hour's firing would not exceed \$4.

According to Mr. Bangert, ten of
his guns firing half-inch bullets at a
rate of 2,000,000 every six minutes,
would sweep away an entire army
in less than an hour. The cost of one
hour's firing would not exceed \$4.

When one considers the terrible en-
gines of destruction that exist today
one is forced to admit that Jules Verne,
besides being a vivid author, was a
prophet of the highest attainments.

The device of the Halpine dirigible
torpedo must sooner or later result in
the abolition of war. In a year or
two no power on earth will be able to
superiority over another, and then
the nations of the world will all agree
to cry "Halt!" The God of Peace will
be Science.

THE SCIENTIFIC MAGICIAN.

Expert of the Geological Survey Lo-
cates Water Three Thousand Feet
Below the Surface.

[San Francisco Call:] What would
have been thought a century ago of a
man who would predict that water
would be found in a certain spot at a
depth of 3,000 feet? Either that he was
a consummate liar, or, if he were so un-
fortunate as to live to see his prophecy
fulfilled, he would have been pro-
nounced a dealer in the black art
and a fit subject for burning at the
stake. Yet this is exactly what has oc-
curred in an instance just made pub-
lic in the United States Geological
Survey.

The Black Hills region of South Da-
kota is in many cases a serious
one. Several years ago the Burling-
ton Herald, while running through the
south end of the Black Hills, conclud-
ed to sink a well and applied to the
United States Geological Survey for
advice as to the underground condi-
tions.

N. H. Darton, a survey geologist who
has spent some years studying the ge-
ology of the Dakotas, made the pre-
diction that the region of the proposed
well was underlain by water-bearing
sandstones which, at a depth not
greater than 3,000 feet, would probably
furnish a good supply of water, so the
well was bored.

Darton stated that some water might
be struck in the red sandy limestone
of the carboniferous formation, and this
was the case; but he advised that pre-
vision should be made to bore to the
lowest sandstones, the base of which
level probably be encountered at a
depth of about 3,000 feet.

The water was found in these sand-
stones, known as the Deadwood forma-
tion, which began at 2,500 feet and was
penetrated to a total depth of 2,900

causes debility. In our opin-
ion, most people suffering from gen-
eral debility have catarrh. Such cases
of debility cannot be completely cured
by medicine not designed to eradicate
catarrh. In every case where our rem-
edy fails to give entire satisfaction we
will not charge a cent for the medicine
employed during the trial. Now, surely
no one should hesitate to believe us
or to put our claim to a practical test
under such conditions. We will
take all the risk; no one else can lose
anything by the transaction.

We make these statements and this
offer because we know and have time
and again proved that Rexall Muc-
ton-Tone, rarely fails to do as we claim.
It is not a cure-all prescribed to cure
every disease that flesh is heir to. It
is intended for one purpose, i. e., to
cure catarrh by assailing the diseased
condition in a reasonable, scientific
way, which is to employ agents that
have been found to have the tonic
and alternative power to correct faulty
metabolism (issue change) and to
stimulate and help nature overcome
the cause of catarrh. This
being done, appetite increases, nutri-
tion improves, weight is gained, com-
fort of body is attained and life's work
taken up with the next natural to the
perfectly healthy individual.

We want you to try Rexall Muc-
ton-Tone. Follow directions and take it
regularly and consistently for a rea-
sonable length of time. Then, if you
are not satisfied, come back and tell
us, and the money you paid for the
treatment will be returned without
any argument whatever.

Rexall Muc-Tone comes in 2 sizes,
50c and \$1 a bottle. Sold only at our
stores. The Rexall stores are: East
Drug Co., Inc., Los Angeles, San Fran-
cisco, Oakland, Cal.; and Seattle,
Wash.

Bright's Disease

Late estimates on the percentage of
recovery under the new emollient
treatment for Bright's Disease are as
follows:

Where patient is much weakened
and crisis may be expected in from
five to ten days, probably not more
than 10 per cent to 20 per cent re-
covery. Where physicians aid with ef-
forts to restrain fatal symptoms this
percentage is increased. In cases
where patients have from thirty to
sixty days of life the efficiency is
very much higher.

Where patients do not wait until
bedridden probably three-fourths yield.
And in cases that take the new
emollient treatment at once on ap-
pearance of the disease nearly nine
out of ten respond. The point is that
the renal inflammation should be at-
tacked before the heart and physien
system are broken down.

The new emollient treatment is
known as Fulton's Renal Compound.
At drug stores. We desire to hear
from and advise with cases not yield-
ing. Literature mailed free. John J.
Fulton Co., 262 First St. San Fran-
cisco.

NOTE—Chronic nephritis (kidney trouble af-
ter each month) was cured before
this treatment was worked out.

SPECIAL SALE

Of Dressers

We are heavily overstocked on dress-
ers of all descriptions and all woods.
Prices range from \$8.00 to \$80.00.
During this entire week we will sell
any dresser on our floors regardless
of cost at

FREE

Mackie-Foley Co.
723-725 So. First St.
Write for Our Fall Catalogue

--But It Means
A Big Saving
To You

Satisfactory Tailoring

ITS WITHIN our power to do
things—in the tailoring line—suffi-
ciently BETTER than does the aver-
age tailor—to cause you to come here
for correct attire.

You'll find a tempting variety of
seasonable fabrics here—both fancy
and staple—and large enough to sat-
isfy every taste and purse.

The fabrics and prices displayed in
our windows are but an index of what
you'll find on our tables.

But you'd better get your hand on
the fabric inside the store—to realize
the excellent values offered.

Ask the salesman to show you a
finished garment before you place
your order.

Trousers \$6 to \$12. Suits \$25 to \$50

Nicoll
TAILOR
WILLIAM JERREMS' SONS
350 SO. SPRING ST.

Pig 'n Whistle

In the
Light
of the
Bright
New Moon, a Stroll

Becomes a pleasure long to be remem-
bered when it leads to that unequalled
house of quality confections, that pal-
ace of sweets.

The Pig 'n Whistle
Manufacturers of the Best Bonbons
and Chocolates in the World.
So. Broadway, Next to the City Hall.

when the flow of the well amounted to
half a million gallons a day under a
pressure of seventy-five pounds, giv-
ing an ample supply for the railroad's
needs and constituting one of the most
valuable artesian wells of the coun-
try.

The water is of uniform temperature
of 125 deg. Fahr. and of good quality,
and the supply fully justifies the great
expense of the undertaking. Several
times the projectors of the enterprise
were on the point of giving up the
task, but they were urged to continue,
the geologist being confident that the
prospects warranted bringing to the low-
est stratum.

When the great flow was struck
after boring more than 250 feet the
water proved bad; it was impregnated
with mineral matter and valueless for
boiler use. The railroad people were in
despair but again appealed to the gov-
ernment geologist.

Darton expressed his belief that the
main flow from the lower sandstone
was good and that, at the lower per-
tion of the well was not ceased, the im-
mense economic importance of the un-
derground water studies of the Federal
Geological Survey and to what extent
presence may be depended upon to point
the way for the practical development
of natural resources.

Many smokers prefer them to 10c
cigars. Tell the dealer you want Lewis'
Single Binder. Factory, Peoria, Illinois.

Classified Liners.

FINISHED OR UNFINISHED.

—THE SAN DONA: SWELLING new, modern apartments in the quiet center of the city. Large front porches; artistic carpeting and wall coverings; modern plumbing. Reasonable prices; special rates for permanent. 1914 W. 17TH ST., near VA.

ST—

Flats.

"CLOS-IN, FIRST-CLASS AND
new, in a healthy and respectable
bd. rent from \$10 to \$20 and no
furn. FURN. CHAMBER, BATH, KITCHEN
and 3 and 4 p.m. HUBBARD'S
ENT CO, 802 Euclid Bldg. N.

TO ADULTS. EAST FROM T
between Westlake and 8th
rents from many car lines on South
divided into 2 and 3 rooms; light
and good. Particulars, "Home
FORWARD ST.

ELEGANT 7 ROOM RUNNY COR-
ner, OAK FLOORS, LARGE
HALL, PANTRY, ETC. Call
W. 6TH ST., CORNER BONNIE
CLUB. C. E. HOLMAN, OWNER.

AGNOLIA AVE., hardwood floors, wall
paneled, buffet, cabinet kitchen, ev-
erything up to date. Key with Nelson on

[illegible]

EW. MODERN FLATS. 4 ROOMS.
LY ST. Take E. Main on ...

[illegible]

and 4-room apartments, com-
\$2.50 and up per week. Elec-
laundry free. Phone 8712. 22

TO DISTRICT
APARTMENTS
LOCATING
ACON ST.
WESTLAKE PARK.
View, southeast exposure
near neighborhood; best
ALVAREZ AVE.
LAND APTS.
1 and 2-room suites
R. Private bath, every-
HOPE ST.
ROOM KENNY APART-
ment, private bath
THE DUNDALL, 7013 25
MODERN APARTMENTS
View, the air,
FRONT ST.
UNFURNISHED 2 ROOM
LIGHTED. 3301
APARTMENTS, Phone
N. NEWLY FURNI-
shing, sun bath; pri-
H ST. Bldg. 2nd fl.
APARTMENTS C W.
Modern 2 and 3 room
Laundry, bath, phone, 25
DET HOUSEKEEPING
Bath, private entrance
Male 5013, Home 8273 25
FURNISHED FLAT.
Park, Inquire 232 25
DET APARTMENTS,
South Orange 25
DET APARTMENT, 2
Westlake, 25
AVENUE 35
APTS.
1 and 2-room with
bath, ADEL 25
PAIR, 60 JAMES
2 and 4 and 5
APARTMENT FOR
near neighborhood. 25
APARTMENTS; 2 and
single room, 2515 25
FURNISHED APART-
ment, electric light free.
THREE AND FOUR-
to \$25, walking
25
TO LET—
ST. Phame
FOR LET—
25
AVE.
25
FLAT 6 70
BUDKIN, 25
25
cold water
lit; Central
25
house, 1814
house, in rear
25
Watts car
25
TO LET—
TO LET—4
ed, on 513
25
TO LET—4
floors, large
25
TO LET—8
story, 5 room
25
TO LET—A
and barn. 25
TO LET—3
rooms, walk-
SOUTH 25
TO LET—CO
132 E. UNION
25
TO LET—MO
Key at 513 25
TO LET—31
1934, MERCH 25
TO LET—BA
single room 25
TO LET—MO
4th and 62 25
TO LET—HO
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TO LET—HO
dillon, close 25
TO LET—HO
barn, 25 W
TO LET—A HO
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TO LET—A HO
E. ADAMS 25
E. 17TH ST.
TO LET—COF
25
TO LET—2
and electric 25

1

[illegible]

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

Classified Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
in Sums to Suit.

WANT TO LOAN—
Money in large or small amounts,
on personal or business treatment; no
collateral required. Also appraising property or drawing
up contracts. Apply for MR. C. W.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
100 Security Bldg. Fifth and Peking.

FOR NOTE, MORTGAGES, TRUST
certificates issued in exchange of real
estate. All expenses of transfer
paid. We invest our
money on business money transactions.
All loans secured by either first or second
mortgages. **NORRIS COMPANY,**
100 Security Bldg. Telephone 4785.
— 27 —

TO LOAN CITY OR COUNTRY
IN LARGE OR SMALL
AT
ATTENTION GIVEN ALL APPLI-
E. OSBORNE.
312 UNION TRUST BLDG.
F2215.

WATSON, 322 L. A. TRUM Bldg.

HED - HONEST, STEADY MAN TO
earn an interest in old-established man-
ufacturing plant will pay a salary of \$15 monthly
plus part; experience not necessary, as
will teach you; hours & 7 per cent.
work; easy to learn; investment
needed. ROOM 4, 2415 S. Broadway * *

- \$750,000 -
MOTER & GILBERT,
418 Prom Bldg.

Ranch Leases
8 and 1 per cent.
with 5% * *

FOR
sold
perfect
agents,
AVE.
WANT
to be
directed
about.

WE O
beats
are all
AUTO
F293.

WANT TO LOAN ON CHATELAIN.
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
House loans on furniture, pianos, etc.
Make cash real estate contracts.
Property: easy terms; confidential.
1230 W. WATSON, 322 E. A. Trust Bldg.
5*

CASH MONEY—
Investments on improved real estate
making loans at 7 per cent, on unim-
proved at 8 per cent. net.
W. H. SCARBOROUGH,
Security Bldg.
13

WANT MONEY ON REAL ESTATE
E. BECKER, 626 S. SPRING.
5*

ONEY WANTED—
On Real Estate and Collaterals.

—

WANTED—\$25,000. THREE YEARS. AT 7
percent, on 500 acres of land; 500 acres in
pumping plant costing \$25,000, throw-
ing in 100 acres of water. Income this year
on 200 acres. We have a bank ap-
proval on this property of \$100,000. We
want this to any one.

LOAN DEPARTMENT.

RIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
603 S. Hill st.

Home 10545.

[illegible]

\$18 per cent. business property.
 \$18 per cent. stocks.
 \$18 per cent. chattels.
 \$18 per cent. mortgages for
 314 CITIZENS' NAT'L
 WILL SELL HOME EXTRA
 REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS.
 18 PER CENT. PAYABLE
 F. H. REDPATH.
 OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES AND FLOWERS
 \$1800 ON MY HOME IN WIL-
 MINGTON, for 3 years, 7 per cent. value
 \$1800; would give trust deed; strict-
 ly

BICYC
 BICYCLES
 R. R.
 KNIGHTS
 COACHES
 FOR SALE
 \$1800, and
 must be
 riding at
 FOR SALE
 nearly a
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 rig. 1895
 and 1896
 FOR SALE

OFFICE. V. PUNZ 254. 11MRS
- MONEY. FUNDS INVESTED
- COST TO INVESTOR IN QUANT-
- ON on realty. SCHLOSSER, 24
- 2500 FIRST MORTGAGE IN-
- property. 7100 1st. 1st. 1st.
- Address. J. box 36. 7100
- 1000. A GILT EDGE
- for six months at 5 per cent.
- 1900. 1st. 1st. 1st.
- CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK. 25
- 1000. MONDAY. 2500. WILL
- in four months: security 1100
- 1st. bonus 25. 254 CITIZENS'

LOAN, MONDAY, \$2500 FOR SIX
AT 5 per cent. monthly on Pico
Approved: bonus \$75. 314 CITIZENS'
Bldg. DO.

\$700, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
on bungalow, southwest, desirable
bonus of \$10 for this loan. Ap-
PROVED: \$16 and 6th and Spring. 314
CITIZENS' Bldg. DO.

LOAN MONDAY, \$1000 FOR 7
AT 5 per cent. monthly on \$200 city
bonus \$75. 314 CITIZENS' Bldg.
DO.

30 PER CENT. THREE
MORTGAGE 1-room bungalow; good
E. E. OGDEN, 312 Union Trust
Bldg.

WEIGHT
ALL WERE
THAT LOT
KIND OF
WANT A
GOOD DE
GOOD BAL
WANT A
TEAMS, A
TEAM C
TO SHOW
DANCE, S
BTH AND
STORY, P
FOR SALE
October 27

PRIVATE PARTY WITH MONEY
can get high rate of interest
Address: ICG, 1267 1st, T. 4328
59

FOR 60 DAYS: WILL PAY
for use of name; security is
Address: N. box 255, T125
OFFICE. 3155

MONEY. \$200. TRUST DIED
in building and cottage. Two
1/2 per cent. Will discount 2 per
TIMSON LOCKING. 329

2 YEARS. G. IMPROVED
a property value \$100,000. J. E.
Fillmore. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. 24

MONEY FOR GOOD REAL ES.

Supply of business
than I have
twenty-four
and if not
to me
STABLES
Gen. Auction
FOR SALE
1800 lbs. of
both perfect
there is not
little space
sell both for
DAYTON A
FOR SALE

Carefully examined. F. C.
 Trust Bldg. X28
 3000 2 YEARS, 7 PER CENT.
 brick business block, city. BEN
 Ryman Bldg. Z1
 2ND SECOND MORTGAGE, CITY
 property; private party preferred.
 25 TIMES OFFICE Z5
 HAVE AN EXCELLENT
 net 25 per cent. COLUMBIA
 211 W. T. X25
 3 YEARS, 3 PER CENT.
 grove, worth \$30,000. BEN
 Ryman Bldg. Z1
 STRAIGHT BUILDING LOAN.
 corner
 lot, southwest; will
 improve.

1000 SHARES OF THE CAPITAL
 OF THE LOS ANGELES SAVINGS, MORTGAGE
 AND TRUST CO. make me an offer. Ad-
 dress, 211 S. Washington ave.

1000 MADISON OIL SHARES
 for sale cheap. Address J.
 28

1000 SHARES

ON WHEELS—
All sorts.
ATTENTION!
TO EXCHANGE—CITY IM-
port for light 4-cylinder roadster
no junk; owners only. Call up
25
ANY AUTO AT YOUR OWN
reasonable. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. Driving school. HANKS. Au-
tometer. Broadway, 1584.
Figueroa 6-11-18

time. \$2.50	1-PASSENGER	work horse, K
time. HOME PHONE 228	secured. \$30 for 1	FOR SALE-S-
		AVE. Third
		W. SELL, H
		saddle
		ERY. (25 W. 2
		FOR SALE-T
		horse. T and
		P. WATTS. C
		FOR SALE-S-
		gentle used i
		beauty. 1982 C
		FOR SALE-C
		W. W.
		FOOD SALE W

FOR AUTO TIRES
Address L. box 36
25

SET BLVD.
FOR SALE - A
and light was

SHIPPING

DAVIDSON COMPANY. All Aboard for San Francisco. Every morning at 8 o'clock there leaves the Arcade Station a new Southern Pacific train to San Francisco and the resorts of California, which is unmatched in all the West for splendid equipment and elaborate service. It is the

Shore Line Limited. the premier train on the whole Southern Pacific System. You won't know how comfortable travel can be made until you take this train de luxe, with its unique equipment, providing service of absolute comfort, and the most convenient running time between Los Angeles and the northern part of the State.

Train includes Dinner, Gentlemen's Buffet, Library, Parlor Observation and Parlor Cars. Train arrives at 9:30 the same evening. For tickets and information, apply at 100 South Spring St., Cor. Sixth. Arcade Station, Fifth Street and Central Avenue.

Southern Pacific. BEEMAN & HENDEE. 447 South Broadway. Children's Layettes \$8.00 to \$25.00. Toy Dept. Special Offer. Monday and Wednesday 10 Per Cent Off On All Toys.

High Praise for Trolley. Interurban System Here Captivates Visitors. Charmed by Hospitality of Mr. Huntington. Santa Monica Will Be Visited Today.

Through Thick and Thin. Woman Says She Will Stand by Man Charged With Embezzlement by Local Company. Mrs. Bertha Sonnenberg, who accompanied N. J. Ockersider to Los Angeles from Salt Lake City, following the arrest of the man on a charge of embezzlement, yesterday announced her purpose of standing by him during the trial of the charge.

Guessing on Primary Vote. Political Sharps Figuring on Number of Ballots. May Mount Well Beyond the Fifty-Thousand Mark. Registration and Results at Other Elections.

Cuts Traffic from Habit. Lashes Spirits. ORATOR DIFFERENTIATES ON LIQUOR QUESTION. Speaks About the Campaign Against the Shipment of Distillery and Brewery Products into "Dry" States. Compares Prohibition Towns With Others.

Dr. G. Knepper. A pioneer dentist of this city, who died yesterday, after a long illness. LAST BIVOUAC. GREAT BEYOND CALLS VETERAN. PIONEER DENTIST DIES AT HIS HOME HERE.

FIRE SWEEPS ROLLING HILLS. Strips Many Thousand Acres of Pasturage. Spectacular Night Show in Covina Vicinity. Rabbits Driven from Shelter to Die in Roads.

Many automobile parties from Los Angeles remained in the country until late in the evening, viewing the sight at the tops of some of the highest hills. The fire started Saturday on the San Joaquin hills, and at a late hour last night was estimated to have spread over 11,000 acres, leaving a broad black path in its wake. Though more than one hundred men were engaged in vigorously fighting the blaze, they failed to stamp it out and last evening it swept down into the San Joaquin Valley.

On the Chapman Heights ranch all the valuable stock was corralled and a force of men protected them from harm, while others fought with a fair measure of success to save 200 acres of pasture from being burned.

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Los Angeles County Correspondence from its Cities and Towns.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

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OVER THE FIRE.
POLITICAL STEW
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PARTY CONVENTIONS ARE TO BE
HELD THIS WEEK.

Candidates for Long Beach Are
Practically Named Now—Remarkable
Growth of Youth Attracts
Medical Men—Ambitious, Big Boy,
Fifty Enter Whist Tournament.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 24.—The political pot will come to the boiling point this week. Most of the candidates for council on both tickets have been named, and it remains only for the conventions of the two parties to ratify the selections.

The Independents will hold a mass convention on Tuesday night. There are five candidates for Mayor: S. J. Lent, J. R. Williams, H. S. Callahan, L. C. Ochs and Harry Barnard. There is a strong rivalry between the first three, and it is not impossible that there will be a stampede to Barnard, as the only man who can prove satisfactory to the entire party.

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REMARKABLE GROWTH. Medical men here are astounded at the remarkable growth of Ivor Newman, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Newman. Although only 15 years of age, the lad is five feet, three inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and has a chest four and three-quarter inches since January. During the month of August he grew one inch, and the city doctor has been called to examine him. The boy is unusually ambitious and has been studying hard since he was carried two years ago. He is now studying hard since he was carried two years ago. He is now studying hard since he was carried two years ago.

THE BEACHES. Thousands Spend Sunday at Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. Brush Fire of Considerable Size Rages in Watershed Back of the Soldiers' Home.

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 24.—The heat yesterday brought thousands of city residents to the beach. All the fishing piers along the bay, from Port Los Angeles to Playa del Rey, were well patronized. The beach was called upon to accommodate record-breaking crowds for October. Hundreds of automobile parties added to the activity of the day. Over the mountains, taking on a look of desolation, a cloud of smoke ascended, indicating that a brush fire of considerable proportions was raging in the watershed back of the Soldiers' Home.

Yesterday a small coasting vessel was at the Rindge wharf on the Malibu beach. The vessel was carrying a cargo of brush. The cargo was being brought to the beach today and the sands resembled a dry sea. The brush was being brought to the beach today and the sands resembled a dry sea. The brush was being brought to the beach today and the sands resembled a dry sea.

WHIST TOURNAMENT. The annual tournament of the Southern California Whist Club will begin Wednesday at Hotel Virginia and continue three days. About fifty contestants are expected to take part. The tournament is being held at the Hotel Virginia and will continue for three days.

FIGURE ON CITY BUILDING. South Pasadena Has Scheme Which Would Eliminate Need for Bond Issue—Credit Is Good.

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 24.—Children are agitating the question of building on two lots at the southwest corner of El Centro street and Fairview avenue, a structure adapted to the needs of the city, consisting of offices with rooms in the rear for a fire engine house and jail. The cost, it is thought, could be brought inside of \$100,000. This would necessitate a bond issue, but there are some who are standing except school bonds, the credit of the city is excellent.

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GIN FOR BACKACHE.
Backache Means Kidneyache—Newly-
Perfected Prescription Given for
Kidneys and Bladder.

Gin, in some form, has been known as a kidney and bladder remedy for years. It is said by excellent authority, that it reaches its highest efficiency as a remedy for weak or disordered kidneys and bladder when used in the following formula: "Six ounces good pure gin, one-half ounce Murax compound, one-half ounce fluid extract Buchu." These ingredients can be bought and mixed at home, or any good prescription druggist can put up the formula. For best results, take one or two teaspoonfuls three times a day, after each meal.

Such symptoms as backache, rheumatic pains in the joints, soreness in hip or groin, frequent, scanty or painful urination, highly-colored urine, dizziness, etc., should be attended to promptly, as chronic rheumatism, Bright's disease and diabetes are apt to develop.

The directors also engaged John Brunjes as manager for the ensuing year. He is a large grocer of ten years' experience. He has been in the citrus packing business at Covina the past three years.

COVINA, Oct. 24.—O. B. Hutchings has sold his orange grove on the Covina road to Mrs. Harriet P. Nye for a stated price of \$10,000. Mr. Hutchings bought this property three months ago for \$10,000.

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PHOENIX, Oct. 22. Arizona news.

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